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ENDEAVOR CONVENTION
Thousands Preparing to Attend
the Great Gathering.

OUTLINE OF THE ORGANIZATION.
Larger Attendance Expected Than at
Any Previous Session—Million and a
Half Members—Early Formation of
the Body—Work Is Mapped Out.

In July next will be held in Wash-
ington (D. C.) City what will be the largest
religious gathering ever assembled in
the history of the world. Before it the
Moody meetings of the spring of '94
will pale into insignificance. A con-
servative estimate fixes the number of
delegates expected to attend the fif-
teenth international Christian Endeav-
or convention at 60,000, and it is not
improbable that more than 70,000 per-
sons will register on the official list.
If present plans are perfected—and the
committee in charge of arrangements
is working faithfully and well to have
them carried out—religious services
will be held simultaneously during the
convention in size equal to ten of what
Washingtonians have been accustomed
to term Moody meetings. Forty thou-
sand people will be accommodated with
seats at one time.

The growth of the Christian Endeav-
or movement has been marvelous, and
is unique in the world's history of re-
ligious achievements. Its inception is
due to Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, who
started, in February, 1881, in a church
in Portland, Me., of which he was then
pastor, a society of young people upon
the principles now recognized the
world over as being the basic elements
of Christian Endeavor. Today there
are more than two and one-half mil-
lions of young people scattered in every
quarter of the globe who have pledged
allegiance to the principles of the or-
ganization. "For Christ and the
Church" is the motto of the society,
and its members are banded together
to promote right living, and to engage
in evangelistic and missionary work.
It is an adjunct to the church, and has
proved to be a most powerful and effi-
cient aid.

When the United Society of Christian
Endeavor began the practice of
holding annual conventions, the at-
tendance was scarcely more than 1,000.
Now there is no auditorium in this land
of a size sufficient to accommodate the
vast concourse of young people attend-
ing the meetings. At the Minneapolis
convention in '91, 14,000 delegates were
registered, and that number was more
than doubled the next year, when the
meeting place was New York. Forty
thousand persons attended the con-
vention in Cleveland in '94, although
the general railroad strikes kept down
the number considerably, and last year
Boston received more than 50,000 dele-
gates. A corresponding increase
would indicate that 72,000 persons will
be in Washington during the early
days of July, when the convention will
be held, but the committee of '96 is con-
servative and does not claim an attend-
ance greater than 60,000. Experience
has shown, however, that at nearly every
convention the registration lists
foot up a total in excess of the esti-
mated number, and this is especially
likely to be repeated in the case of
Washington, as the capital city has
strong attractions for every American
citizen. There will be delegates from
abroad also, even Oriental countries
being represented.

It is the custom in the Society of
Christian Endeavor to award the con-
vention to a city two years in advance
of the date fixed for holding the same.
Thus, at the Cleveland convention, in
1894, Washington was selected by the
board of trustees as the meeting place
in the summer of '96. By this plan a
long season of preparation is assured,
and the time is diligently occupied by
the members of the society in the con-
vention city in arranging the multitude
of details for the proper reception of
the delegates and guests. The program
for the session of the convention is al-
ways prepared by a committee of the
officers and trustees of the United So-
ciety. They decide upon the topics for
discussion, and assign the speakers.
The local committees are not concerned
with what is to occur after the conven-
tion meets.

Their duty, almost their whole duty,
is preliminary. Of course, as hosts,
they must look after the comfort and
pleasure of the delegates after they ar-
rive, and plan excursions for them and
help them in seeing the sights during
their stay, but they do not concern
themselves about the exercises con-
nected directly with the convention it-
self. This is all arranged for them.

And so today the Washington com-
mittee of '96 is hard at work organiz-
ing the different auxiliary bodies
which are necessary in such an under-
taking as preparing for an interna-
tional convention of Christian Endeav-
or societies; and just as diligently the
program committee of the United
Society is laboring over the details of
the program. Even the musical di-
rectors are selected by the Boston au-
thorities, although the choruses which
they will lead are to be composed of
local voices. Last year Percy S. Foster
was one of the three musical directors
of the convention, and it is very prob-
able that he will again be chosen to a
like position in the coming convention.

TEACHINGS OF FROEBEL.
What Is Being Taught at the Kinder-
garten Club.

Score of Woman Interested in the Work
of the Great Educator—Meeting
in Emma Hall.

What is the first plaything you
gave the baby? A rattle? But
the child cannot shake it till he is
weeks and weeks older. Nor can
he hear much of the noise. Better
keep the rattle till he is a little
older.

Then, perhaps, you gave him a
rubber ring to bite. But, bless you,
a baby can't hold a ring, and gen-
erally he is not a biting animal for
six months.

He had a soft, fuzzy Eskimo doll,
did he, one that he could feel, per-
haps? He will feel it with his
tongue, and you, poor mother, will
have an awful terror of germs.
Save the doll till he is a year old.

Well, Froebel, you know, is the
one to answer this question. And
he hangs a little colored worsted
ball in front of the baby in his
crib or his cab, where the little
blinking eyes can fasten on the bit
of brightness and return to it again
and again. By and by the shaky
little arm is put out and the baby
fingers try to touch it. After many
clumsy failures he gets the soft
thing in his hand and he has a
new experience. When it is con-
sidered all the croquet and base-
ball, tennis and football this boy
has before him, to say nothing of
cricket and golf, it is just as well
for him to play ball early. But,
doubtless, Froebel had better rea-
sons for his wise choice of the ball,
the "first gift."

The ball is nature's simplest
form, and beautiful in its sim-
plicity. Its outline is the same
from every point of view, and, be-
ing in unstable equilibrium, it is
in itself almost as playful as a
kitten. Now ask yourself why
Froebel had the ball made of worst-
ed, why it was colored, why a
string should be attached to it,
and how large it should be. Ask
what the ball symbolizes, what the
different motions may represent,
what amusement and teaching
come to the child, and then you are
ready to appreciate the mother's
need of just such work as Mrs.
Dumas is to give the Kindergar-
ten Club.

A score of women met Monday
to learn about Froebel's gifts, and
today they are all more interest-
ed in the great educator for the two
hours' interesting talk on the ball.
There is still a cordial welcome for
any one who cares to come to
Emma Hall next Monday at 3 p.
m. and learn more of this wonder-
ful ball. The club will meet every
other week and there is no mem-
bership fee.

IN A CHINESE SALOON.
The Seductive Beverage Known
as Samshu and its Sale.

TALK WITH THE PROPRIETOR.

Exterior and Interior View of the
Places—Circular Counter and Doors
Without Screens—Liquor Sold Only
by the Bottle—Kat Poo and his Man

Kat Poo—thereby hangs a tale,
being the name of the Chinaman
who has had enterprise enough to
open a liquor store. The situation
of the establishment is midway be-
tween Hotel and King streets on
the Walkiki side of Nuuanu. The
general appearance of the place is
decidedly American. Were it not
for the Chinese characters that
surround the name of "Kat Poo"
on the sign in front of the store
and also the two Mongolian faces
that are to be seen at all hours be-
hind the counter, one might take
the establishment for anything but
Chinese.

To begin with the glass at either
side of the entrance is painted red,
and upon this the name of the
proprietor and the contents of the
store in black.

There is no screen to shut out
the gaze of those who might be
shocked by seeing an intimate
friend on the inside; but then
there is no drinking done there.
Each and every man, woman and
child is required to buy a bottle
duly sealed with dirty-sealing wax
and stamped with the name "Kat
Poo" or go home empty-handed.

Three incandescent electric lights
brighten the room at night time
and disclose to view a semi-circle
counter toward the entrance.

Against the back wall and a little
distance from the counter is a
series of circular shelves decreasing
in size toward the top. Holes in
these furnish convenient resting
place for the bottles. Above this
is a sign which the proprietor
translated as follows: "Any kine
samshu; heap good."

The proprietor is a jolly good
fellow with a singularly Chinese
face and a more than ordinary
tightness to the plaiting of his
queue, which, it has been learned,
is a sign of prosperity. He is very
willing to talk and volunteers all
sorts of information, bearing of
course, upon points in relation to
his business. He has an assistant,
who furnishes what information
the proprietor cannot think of on
the spur of the moment. This im-
portant personage wears a blank
expression upon his face, and when
he speaks rolls his eyes toward the
sealed bottles, which is most prob-
ably his way of showing admiration
for the seductive beverage.

The proprietor shows superiority
over his assistant by letting his
legs hang naturally from the floor,
while the latter tucks the heels of
his feet under him, no matter upon
what he is seated.

When alone, which is not often,
the pair sit in silence, the prop-
rietor daubing ink on his books
with a Chinese brush and the as-
sistant scratching his leg.

In conversation with the prop-
rietor some interesting informa-
tion was gleaned which, in order
to be rendered intelligible, will be
translated from its somewhat doubt-
ful form into English.

"I have been here about three
weeks and have come to the con-
clusion that the liquor business is
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